who departed yesterday for some in sport clothes and summer frocks. official trip to West Point. Before Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell enter private business. He isn't go-Point on Tuesday, he will stop in

June 24, will be followed by a return to Washington to take up his duties is an A-1 golfer, Donald Woodward in connection with army reorganiza- and all the usual crowd.

connections have been received by the general, I'm told, announceeration to any one of them.

Capital. He leased last winter the informally quite frequently, with usually acting as hostess for him. He and Col. Bernezzo, milivard on Memorial Day, which were shown the other night—Tuesday at Keith's when Capt. and Mrs. Huntington were members of a box party and it was interesting to see Capt, Huntington looking at him-He is a fine looking, upstanding young man, something over six feet attractive person too; and quite They are both delightful distinguished foreigners on the North for the summer soon as they don't like warm weather and the VICE PRESIDENT AND WIFE last few days have been decidedly JOIN MRS. WALSH'S PARTY

Italian Ambassador and Wife Plan to Depart.

oness Romano are planning to depart shortly for Newport; the they will go. The Ambassador is been named as a member of the Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, wife of Gen. passing the week-end in Boston bassador has returned from Annap- Committeeman representing the Disolis where he went Friday for the trict, to the convention in San Franhalf of the French government time worker for national woman's nedy. Mrs. McMurray has enterthrough Ambassador Jusserand, of a German cannon captured during the war and the dedication of a memorial tablet to the twenty-four graduates of the college who lost their lives during the World War. their lives during the World War, her party to California. Mrs. Walsh began last Sunday with a reception Both of these exercises took place has entertained and been enter-on the afternoon of Friday, June 11. tained a great deal while in Chicago. at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, the ments out there were elastic and This festival is always celebrated on address being delivered by Gov. Al- hostesses expected their guests the first Sunday in June and for bert Ritchie of Maryland. Assistant when they saw them for the ses-Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. sions of the convention were often Roosevelt delivered the address at late adjourning. the dedication of the memorial tab-

home this summer but haven't yet avenue. Buffet luncheon and tea set the date of sailing. It appears were served daily. Among the well-now that almost all of the diplo-known Hoover women who were matic corps will be absent all sum mer, a large majority of the envoys going home for the warm Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. Herbert weather. Our two best "lions" just Pratt, all of New York, and many now; those around whom most of the official entertaining of the last others. month or so, has centered, the Colbys and the Geddes, are going away shortly, too. Capt. Henry, the British Ambassador's social secretary -and by the way a most charming young man, spent part of last week in the North in search of a summer embassy where the Ambassa dor and members of the staff may spend the summer days.

brings to mind that names of possible Canadian ambassadors still float into Washington, the last possibility coming to my attention be-ing N. W. Rowell, of Toronto. He PUNCTIONS IN WINDY CITY a member of Borden's cabinet Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane opposition in the Ontario government. He is known in Washington, where he came last fall as
Canadian representative at the InCanadian representative at the International Labor Conference.

MEXICAN ENVOY'S STATUS NOT YET OFFICIALLY PIXED.

There is a new envoy in our midst, though not officially recog-nized. Last week, I think it was, the Mexican Embassy was formally delivered to Alvaro Torre Dias. representative of the de facto government in Mexico, by Salvador Digo Fernandez, minister and charge ego Fernandez, minister and charge d'affaires appointed by the late President Carranza. Of course the new charge has no diplomatic with Mr. and Mrs. Peabody. new charge has no diplomatic standing here, as the new regime in Mexico has not been recognized yet by the United States.

The Finnish Minister and Mme. Saastamoinen are the latest envoys to go home. Accompanied by his younger brether, they left Washington Thursday to spend the summer in Finland. They all live out at Wardman Park and have taken quite an active part in society here. The younger man is a marvelous Saastamoinen are the latest envoys dancer. He was a member of a very interesting party which Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells gave last Wednesday night at the Chevy Chase

Even with the "front" in national until midnight. Betty Warmsley events shifted to Chicago, Washington is not yet a deserted city. There was quite a bit of entertaining worthy of note during the past seven days.

Congress wound up its business a week ago yesterday—at least cut it short. Most of the members, many of whom were "generals" in many of whom were "generals" in for the looks of it but thought it the Republican campaign, lost no would be good for her hair which, time in rushing off to Chicago: ac- though an exquisite golden color, companied of course by their "camp isn't very heavy. The fact that followers" and also by the rapidly-growing "staff" of embryo Presi-very evident by the number of peo-All except Gen. Pershing, ple on the floor Wednesday night

going he declared most emphatically were there, also the Walter Tuckthat his contemplated resignation ermans, and the big dinner party from active army service has no political significance but that he is to Chase Kennedy and many others of enter private business. He isn't go-ing to go to Chicago but, after the completion of the exercises at West Point on Tuesday, he will stop in Brooklyn to review a national guard tennis tournaments were on last week at Columbia Club and among A speech at Virginia Military the interested spectators, one af-Academy June 18, and acceptance of ternoon, was Lady Geddes. Tuck-Williams University, erman was in the tournament; al-June 21; Yale, June 23, and Harvard, so John Davidson, Mrs. Blodgett's brother-in-law, E. P. Porcher, who

A number of offers of business SOCIETY IS GOING STRONG But I've rambled. That set of ment of his imminent retirement Washington society which follows having given impetus to the com- the "interesting things"-and it is munications on this subject. Those a large set—and can usually be close to the general, however, say seen in attendance at the sensahe had not yet reached the point tional Congressional investigations where he had given serious consid- and hearings, all began their varation to any one of them.

He is such a satisfactory hero— City, and many of them will go to see him is to like him; his per- on to San Francisco. Then there sonality is so winning. Washing- was quite a gathering that went ton is hoping that the business in- out just for the social side of the terests won't take the general away convention and others just to see Court handed down its decision on night, lighted with Japanese lan-Charles B. Drake, Miss Barrine you haven't, you must be sure to with the Ninety-fourth Squadron, from Washington, as he is a very how a convention "works." From prohibition. But, as has been stated, terms while the gaze of the public by the city was not described by any the city was not described by the ci important factor of society at the the news of the convention there the city was not deserted, by any capital. He leased last winter the constantly appear names that used means, and the entertainments was excluded by black and white Margaret Simonds. Miss Ellen tinue for two weeks. It contains constantly appear names that used means, beautiful suburban home of Mrs. to be among the social elect at given had officials and diplomats draperies. Miniature searchlights Bruce, Miss Madeleine Austin, the portraits which he made here and kinds and diplomats draperies. Henry Corbin near Chevy Chase, the Capital, but which haven't ap-"Homewood," and there entertains peared in the Washington Social residential society folks. Register for some years now like NOTABLE DINNERS ARE GIVEN Mrs. Frances E. Warren, the charming wife of the general's father-in-law. Senator Warren, the pew, George B. Cortelyou and doz-week just for the Secretary of cal play, "In Sherwood Forest" was Colonel Clifford, W. W. Corceran, who is so Warren, pew, George B. Cortelyou and doz- week just ens of others; names of men in State and Mrs. Colby but they were presented. He never fails to bring forth ap- official life when the Republicans included in a number of other dinplause when he appears in public were in power and and names that ner parties. Thursday evening the and the sight of his picture in the will be prominent here socially "movies" has the same result exactly. He and Col. Bernezzo, military attache of the Italian Embassy, and the latter's assistant.

Capt. Carlo Huntington, were constant the course, the news from Chicago is filled with names of the news from Chicago is filled with names of the news from Chicago is filled with names of the news from Chicago is filled with names of the news from the course, the news from the course, the news from the course, the news from the course of the news from the course, the news from the course of the news from the course, the news from the course of the news from the course of the news from the course of the course of the news from the new from the n among the distinguished people in Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. was the honor guest at a luncheon which Mrs. Francis S. Nash gave present social leaders here like next day-Friday. Then Mrs. Colby to be a possibility for the Vice thirty covers last Tuesday in com-Presidential boom, the Russian, pliment to Mrs. Newton D. Baker Peruvian and Argentine ambassa-

After Mrs. Walsh reached Chicago, including Dr. and Mrs. David Jayne Senator Thomas Walsh gave at great advantage in his own "Fire once upon a time. Now they do just The Italian Ambassador and Bar- Hill, Dr. and Mrs. William Miller the Chevy Chase Club, when a dis-Collier and Mrs. John Allan Dough- tinguished company of twenty-four Lire of Gold." Walter Matson, basthe weather the sooner berty, she was notified that she has was asked to meet her. Thursday women's associate Democratic Na- Donaldson, gave a bridge party and which he filled successfully. he is a guest of the Cham- tional committee and will accompany John F. Costello, the National Tuesday Mrs. I. W. Littell, wife of presentation to the college, on be- cisco. Mrs. Walsh has been a long-Graduating exercises took place The hours for the week's entertain-

A popular meeting place for prominent Republican women was the M. and Mme. Jusserand are going Hoover hostess house at 1638 Prairie known Hoover women who were seen at the house are Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman,

> Mrs. Miles Poindexter, of Washington, Mrs. Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, and Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Willis J. Abbot at luncheon at the Chicago Athletic Club on Monday.

Among the luncheon hostesses at the Blackstone were Mrs. George Vanderbilt, of New York; Mrs. Robert Burdette, of Los Angeles: Lady Geddes is going home for Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, of Washing-the summer, but will return in the ton; Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, of New fall with their five children. Which York; Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mrs. Stanley Field and Mrs. W. A. Spencer, of Grand Rapids.

He PUNCTIONS IN WINDY CITY.

during the war, without portfolio. entertained at dinner at their resi-Before that he was leader of the dence, 1550 Lake Shore Drive, for New York. Among the guests were Rowell was acting premier while Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forrest Borden was away on leave. Peabody, of Santa Barbara, who had a house at 1427 Astor street, in Chicago, for the week. Mrs. Peabody formerly was Miss Kath-

leen Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody gave a large dinner party at their residence, 199 Lake Shore Drive, for Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chance, of Providence and New York. Franklin MacVeagh, of

Letts, now Mrs. Wellesley H. Still-

The most notable thing that suggested that Washington was abso- charming in every way was George lutely a deserted city was the fact Oakley Totten's garden fete and



MISS HELEN HAMILTON.

Who, with her father, the Right Rev. John W. Hamilton, have just returned to their apartment, at Stonleigh Courts, after spending some time in Des Moines, Iowa.

bomirska gave a dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Colby and pliment to Mrs. Newton D. Baker dors and many others of note here. of Gen. Kennedy, commandant of the Panama Canal Zone and forauthor who has a seat among the sister, Mrs. Peter Murray for a few weeks but expects to leave shortly additions to Washington society, platform, where he sat and chewed for Panama again. She has neen forthcoming novel of American life. since she reached Washington.

The next day (Wednesday), Mrs. Charles Carroll Walcutt, wife of alcutt, gave a luncheon and Kennedy and that evening she was tea for Mrs. Kennedy and next Gen. Littell, in command at the party in compliment to Mrs. Ken-

The Italian Ambassador and Baroness Romano Avezzana have been very busy as hosts all week. They at the embassy in celebration of the anniversary of the giving of the constitution to the Italian states. This festival is always celebrated on many years it has been the custom of the Italian Ambassador at Washington, to receive the members of the Italian colony on that day and they—the colony—always enjoy so much getting together in pleasant way. The Italian consul at Philadelphia and Mme. Poccardi spent Tuesday at the embassy, returning to Philadelphia some time Wednesday. The Ambassador and Baroness Romano gave a luncheon and dinner party, both for them, Tuesday and on Thursday evening entertained a very distinguished company to meet the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes.

GEDDESES ARE HONOR GUESTS AT FORMAL DINNER PARTY.

Lord and Lady Geddes were guests of honor at a very interesting dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Farrand, who will leave at the end of the month to pass the season in Jamestown, R. 1 When they return in the fall, they will present their daughter, Miss Margaret Farrand, to society here. The Polish Minister and Princess Lubomirska gave two dinners last week; the one just mentioned and another on Monday evening, when the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano were the guests of honor. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker were among the guests as were also the Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and Mrs. Grouitch. Mme. Bakhmeteff, wife of the Russian Ambassador, and Mme. Urueta, wife of the Minister of Colombia, were among the guests at the luncheon which Mrs. Russell C. Leffingwell, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, gave last week. Mrs. Charles W. Wetmore had an interesting company of prominent matrons lunching with her, too, and the naval attache of the Italian Embassy, Capt. Pietro Civalleri, entertained at a luncheon a day or so ago. The third secre-tary of the same embassy staff and Signora Celesia were among last week's dinner hosts.

Lady Geddes was the honor guest at a luncheon which W. W. An-Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts, of 1100 Lake Shore Drive, entertained at dinner one evening last week for Speaker Frederick H. Gillett of the House of Representatives Mms. Aubry, when a very smart than the collection of the House of Representatives Mms. Aubry, when a very smart than the collection of the House of Representatives Mms. Aubry, when a very smart than the collection of the House of Representatives Mms. Aubry, when a very smart than the collection of the House of Representatives Mms. Aubry, when a very smart than the collection of the col company was asked to meet her. These are only a few of the parties of the week, so, I repeat, conven-tion or no convention, the week was a rather lively one.

GEORGE OAKLEY TOTTEN'S FETE A DELIGHTFUL EVENT.

One of the most enjoyable parties and decidedly one of the most Club, which by the way, was positively crowded, the wide veranda set with the many dinner parties. with the flowers and the gay gowns of the women making a colorful sight. And the warm weather didn't country's stage when the Supreme the grounds were beautiful that they would have been hard to sight. And the warm weather didn't country's stage when the Supreme the grounds were beautiful that they have been hard to them to buy the actual necessition. Oakley 'Totten's garden fete and dance last Menday evening. His lovely studio home in Sixteenth

among those present as well as were thrown on the stage arranged in a sylvan setting with ranks of Bride, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller, Mr. tall fir trees effecting a woodland Lacey, Commander Robert Hender-

The little operetta. "The True a guest. Polish Minister and Princess Lu- Story of Robin Hood," in one act, was written and arranged by Mrs. "It Takes Nine Tailors to Make a Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. J. Borden which Mrs. Francis S. Nash gave Man" served as the opening chorus; Harriman. Mrs. Willard Straight— early in the week at the Chevy Arthur Deibert, as Robin Hood, sang in it right in front of His Excelher place on the Rockville road has Chase Club. Mrs. McAndrews, wife been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Maj. Gen. McAndrews, com-Moses. Henry P. Fletcher, former mandant of the General Staff Col-good effect and "Brown October Ambassador to Mexico, who is said lege, entertained at a luncheon of Ale." was sung by Harlan Randall when the boy departed by and by. in the role of Friar Tuck, was roundly applauded. Miss Abby Morcommandant rison, of New York, played "Ellen," young lady came along and did exthe principal feminine role, with actly the same thing the small boy uniform. And how he does dance! An interesting spectator last week mer commandant at Camp Custis, the principal feminine role, with His wife is a most interesting and was Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish Mich. Mrs. Kennedy is visiting her charm and distinction and displayed a elevely voice both in Raff's informal every one is nowadays. Out Brickenstein, as accompanist who Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, who made "Spring," worked into the score, and at Wardman Park Hotel, for in- also won many plaudits. They are such a wonderful record for himbut I suspect they will be going gum and gathered material for his entertained almost every minute in ducts with Louis Thompson, the "Alan-a-dale."

party in compliment to Mrs. ber of the talented cast and his Song" and "The Nightingale Has a

> The chorus was made up principally of members of the Washington Opera Company, and the director. Edouard Albion, trained the cast, Dr. Alfred Hopkins serving as stage manager. During the entre acte the Duke of Caferelli, of the Italian Embassy staff, played some delightful C. Lagerberg, of the Swedish Legs-

so, had the role of "Will Scarlet."

Carr. J. E. Lefevre, charge d'af-Lefevre; J. H. Lahovary, charge d'affaires of Rumania; Javier Alvares de Beunavista, of the Peruvian Embassy; R. H. Hadow and H. V. Tennant, of the British Embassy. and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Howry, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Addison, Mrs. Robert Hinekley, Miss Gladys Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Miss Laurs Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. H. Rousseau, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Strother Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, Roger Tredwell, wh looked stunning in a long cloak; Richard Flournoy, Commander The-odore Jewell, Commander Enochs, who lives there with George Totten; Pitzwilliams Woodrow, Mrs. Conger Pratt, formerly Sadie Murray and a most attractive young matron; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brown, Miss Delphine Heyl, Miss Louise Littauer. Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Miss Carolys Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler Miss Eleanor Wheeler, who will be debutante next winter; Miss May dams, Miss Bessie Hickey, Mrs. uchanan Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. John Biddle, Miss Lindsay Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Robert Bell, Miss Yolanda Romano, Mrs. John artist

Cromwell | While on the subject of artists, B. Mayo, Miss Anna Hamlin, Miss Misses da Gana, Miss Jessie Macand Col. Raymond Lee, who is so handsome and greatly in demand as

The French Ambassador sat in the front row during the play and as the grass was wet had procured an extra chair which he turned upside down in front of him and put his feet on it to keep them off of the wet grass. small boy came along, jerked the chair, quite unconsciously, from under the ambassador's feet and sat lency. Ambassadors surely are treated just like common folks these days. The ambassador laughed and M. Jusserand replaced the chair in its former position and put his feet of a wounded Belgian officer. on it once more. In a few minutes a dances there you will see ambassa- all extraordinarily clever. that much more. ALBIONS GIVE SMALL PARTY

FOR ROBERT NORWOOD, POET. Speaking of the Albions, they entertained a small company of in- Jacob Rogers and others. teresting folks, people who do MISS WALKER TO ARRIVE SOON worth while things, at a party Friday night to meet Robert Norhere from Philadelphia to attend the christening of the Albions' selections on the 'cello, with Joen small son Friday morning. The child was named Norwood after the tion, as accompanist. Mrs. Louis poet. Like all of the parties that Thompson and Miss McRay alter- Mr. and Mrs. Albion give, it was evening, while the dancing was in teresting group of artists and progress, Miss Enid Sims contribu- writers there and Louis Thompson After the play, which was all to is the director of the Washington



Uncle Harry Talks About the Cut in Prices

"Is the cost of living really com- | stop buying things that they didn't ing down?" asked Helen.

"Well, I don't know whether I pened during the past few weeks. Credit is generally given to John Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia and New York merehant, for having started a cut in prices that swept over the entire country. These re-duced prices, advertised by practically all the merchants, have cer-tainly caused a great deal of talk and to some extent, decreased the coat of living. But the question is: Will these lower prices continue and will they affect all kinds of articles, the high cost of which, during the last five years, has made the much-talked-of high cost of liv-

What Caused the Price-Cutting? "But what caused this cut in prices. Uncle Harry?" asked Jimmy.
Uncle Harry threw back his head
and laughed as he said: "Why 'most
everybody that I have met lately

actually need. Consequently, mer-chants all over the country began to realize that their business was by the Garrick Players tomorrow can give you a positive 'yes or no' falling off. People weren't coming evening of "Parlor, Bedroom and answer," replied Uncle Harry, "but into the stores to buy. Now, you very remarkable things have hapcan stay in business unless he is Margaret Blaine Crosson, a bud of constantly selling goods. It is bet- last winter who has just turned nineteen and who will make her his goods at a small profit and get debut at the Garrick tomorrow evein new stock than it is to hold the ning in a minor role of the Bellold stock at a high price and make Swan comedy.

Practically no sales.

Miss Crosson is Washington born practically no sales.

Will It Be Permanent? "As nearly as I can understand from all that I have read and heard,



Players this week, making her first appearance on the stage. Miss Crosson is very popular socially.

Bride, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller, Mr. him and includes those of the Sector Thropp. Miss Louise Lacey, Commander Robert Hender-son, who dances like a dream; drep of Mrs. Baker with her children; one of the beautiful Countess tle-at least I still thought of him Bonde and one of another Countess as little-Peter Henry Hill Dunn, Somebody-Can't recall the name the older of the two sons of but a Rumanian, I believe-on and Mrs. Charles Dunn, who has horseback. There is a delightful entered the Naval Academy. It portrait of Lady Ramsay and her doesn't seem possible! He is seventwo children-she is the sister-in- teen! He received his appointment guests. Miss Pauline Mosby Colelaw of Princess Pat, you know- from Colorado where his father has man, of this city, granddaughter of and a charming one of Mrs. Charles lived for some years because of Col. Mosby, will pull the cord which Patterson. They are in a room all poor health. Hill, as he is called unveils the monument. to themselves on the first floor on by his family, attended the Hotchthe south side of the building. While still on the subject of ar- prepared at Shadmun's. He is tists of various sorts, that certain- charming boy and quite clever. His Col. Mosby, while inscriptions are Ambassadors surely are tists that Mr. and Mrs. Walter son too and has a charming per- ument is being located on the green Tuckerman got together for the sonality. She was formerly May at the side of the courthouse. concert they gave last Wednesday Hill of this city and belongs to one afternoon at their beautiful home of the oldest of the aristocratic families of Washington and south-The short musical program was CAPT. DONALDSON AVIATES

given by Miss Elizabeth Howry, INTO TEXAS OIL GAME. Miss Elsa Louise Raner and George Did you know that Capt. John did. A friend laughed and remarked Trowbridge Tittmann, who were conto me how times have changed; how stantly applauded, and Miss Lucy O. Donaldson, the son of Gen. and stance, any evening at the supper all artists very familiar to us and self in the aviation corps abroad, Though dors and other officials drifting the concert was a benefit affair it Louis Thompson's work was per- around in the most informal way; was more like a smart private parhaps the most artistic of any mem- sitting a while at this table and ty than anything of the sort I've for some time. selves dancing. Such officials didn't who motored out there for the conwhere she is entertaining a party the honor guest at a dinner which lovely tenor voice was heard to use to haunt public places like that cert and for tea which followed were: Lady Geddes, the Ambassalike every one else and enjoy life dor of Russia and Mme. Bakhmeteff, Mme. Francis Pulaski, Mrs. Russell Leffingwell, Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Col. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Miss Olyve Graef, Mrs. John Lindsay Morehead, Mrs. John

AT DANISH LEGATION.

There were two interesting arrivals in town last week: General wood, one of the best known of Gregory Torcon of Armenia who, modern poets, who motored down as chief of the Armenian forces or January 31, 1918, proclaimed at Erzerum the independence of Armenia and has been actively engaged in the nationalistic movement ever since. The other arrival was a woman diplomat who came to this country the middle of the nated at the plane. Later in the most enjoyable. There was an in- week on the Drottningholm of the Swedish-American Line. She is Miss ted several graceful exhibition sang some of his own compositions. Rochelle, who will become a secas did Mr. Albion, who, you know, retary at the Danish Legation in Washington. She is the daughter of T. Dart Walker, an illustrator,

who died in 1914. Miss Walker went to Denmark with her mother, who was a Dane, seventeen years ago. She became a Danish citizen two years ago in order to accept a position in the Dan-ish Foreign Office. She is not a suffragist, she said, although she believes women should be given an opportunity with men to serve their country.

Another debutante has taken to the stage-Myra Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Morgan, who is going in for the "movies"; at east so I was told last night. But Dr. Morgan denies it and says Myra is leaving shortly with the family for their summer home. Evidently father doesn't approve. And also quite as evident is the fact that Myra has set her heart on the career of a motion picture star and sooner or later, will have her way. And I think it will be sooner. MARGARET CROSSON LOCAL

BUD TO MAKE HER DEBUT. - Then you know the presentation

and bred, according to her own deposition. She was a pupil of the Academy of the Visitation for eight that was about the situation that was bothering the merchants of the country a few weeks ago. They all realised that semething must be done to bring the goods within the reach of the people, but they all seemed to hesitate, just as a lot of boys often stand on the side of a seminary, and when chance threw her into contact with Mrs. Sidney Drew it seemed that she years and for three years after that, their number to take the first plunge. When Mr. Wanamaker, which Mrs. Drew offered, but picwho is one of the largest and most experienced merchants in the world, began cutting prices and took the first plunge, other merchants followed after him in quick succession. everybody that I have met lately everybody that I have met lately has had a new and different idea as to what caused the merchants to reduce the prices of their goods. But there is one thing that undoubtedly had a lot to do with the price cutting.

"The cost of living, which has been going steadily higher and higher, reached such a high figure some months ago that not merely thousands but millions of people in all parts of the country realized in that they would have to do somethat they woul

Opera Company and a very clever Kindleberger, who made her debut two or three seasons ago and still Brooks, Miss Frances Hampson, who have you seen that fascinating ex- of this season's debutantes do. The had her brother in tow, the one that hibition of portraits by Seymour lucky man is Maj. Maxwell Kirby, just graduated from the Naval Stone that is now being shown at of the Air Service of the army, and Academy; Brig. IGen. and Mrs. the Corcoran Art Gallery? Well, if on duty here. He was at the front opened last Thursday and will con- group or unit-whatever you call 'em. His people are Western, I be-Kirby, who lives with a married

kiss School in Connecticut and feet high. Near the base is a bronze ern Maryland

bringing down many German planes, getting captured by the Boche and escaping several times, being finally successful and getting himself decorated many times, has resigned from the service? Well, he has! Like everybody else I know—so it seems—he has gone into oil. He is president of the company and several other officers have gone in it with him and they call themselves "The Flying Ace Oil Company." It is located down in Texas and thereby hangs a tale that almost sounds like a fairy

It seems that John O. and an-

other officer were flying about Texas-they were stationed at Kelly

-when they were forced to

land on a farm. The lady of the farm invited them in and kept them for several days. It seems! that the farm was surrounded by-oil fields, and most lucrative ones at that, but her farm remained un-molested. The boys asked her why she hadn't sold the place for oil, and she said that corporation arter corporation had tried to buy the he wouldn't deal with a corporation because one had cheated her once out of all sorts of money. The boys explained how they were sure was oil under the place and how they would like to have a chance to sink oil wells there, and The old lady said nothing then, but some time after that she asked the boys if they were in earnest, to which they answer-ed, "You bet," and it wasn't long ed, "You bet," and it was formed before the flying aces had formed before the flying aces had formed before now digtheir company and are now digging for oil on the lady's farm. John O.'s sister "Maysue" is meeting while abroad so many of his friends. Just now she is traveling in Switzerland, where she met countess who entertained John at her villa, and an old priest who hid John and aided him to escape, and all sorts of other interesting people. But she is having a terrible time with passports - says they are an awful bugbear; that you have to get a new one every few minutes-more or less. She will spend July in Coblentz with brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, and Mrs. Donaldson, sr., hopes to join her there this summer and return with

MANY NOTABLES TO ATTEND

her.

MOSBY MONUMENT UNVEILING. Quite a number of distinguished people are going down to Warrenton next Saturday to see the monument to Col. John S. Mosby unveiled that day at Warrenton, with veterans of Mosby's command as honor a medallion in bas-relief, depicting

I suppose you know the Ray Bakers have a daughter. It was born last week in San Francisco. According to a report emanating from the rarified atmosphere of New York, the Baroness Amaury de la Grange, who, as any one with a long memory will tell you, was the former Emily E. Sloane, is expected to arrive in this country at an early

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